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Dedication

We, the Senior Class, of 1946, dedicate this issue of the "Blackhawk" to our principal, Mr. C. E. Crawford, and the following teachers: Miss Kostanzer, Mrs. Wehrle, Mrs. Norman, Miss Johnson, Miss Huelbig, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Merkleback, Mr. Hartley, Mr. Deason, and also to the present and former members of the Board of Education and to the faculty for making it possible for us to have spent our four years in a new and well-equipped building. We are sure that future classes will feel the same and will appreciate the privileges granted them by the faculty and by the Board of Education.

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Mr. C. E. Crawford.....Principal and Mathematics
Miss Mabel Kostanzer.....Social Science and Latin
Mr. John Merkleback.....History and Coach
Mr. Vernon Robertson.....Science and Mathematics
Mrs. Agnes Wehrle.....Commercial and English
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Mrs. Lucille Norman.....Home Economics
Miss Patricia Huelbig.....Music
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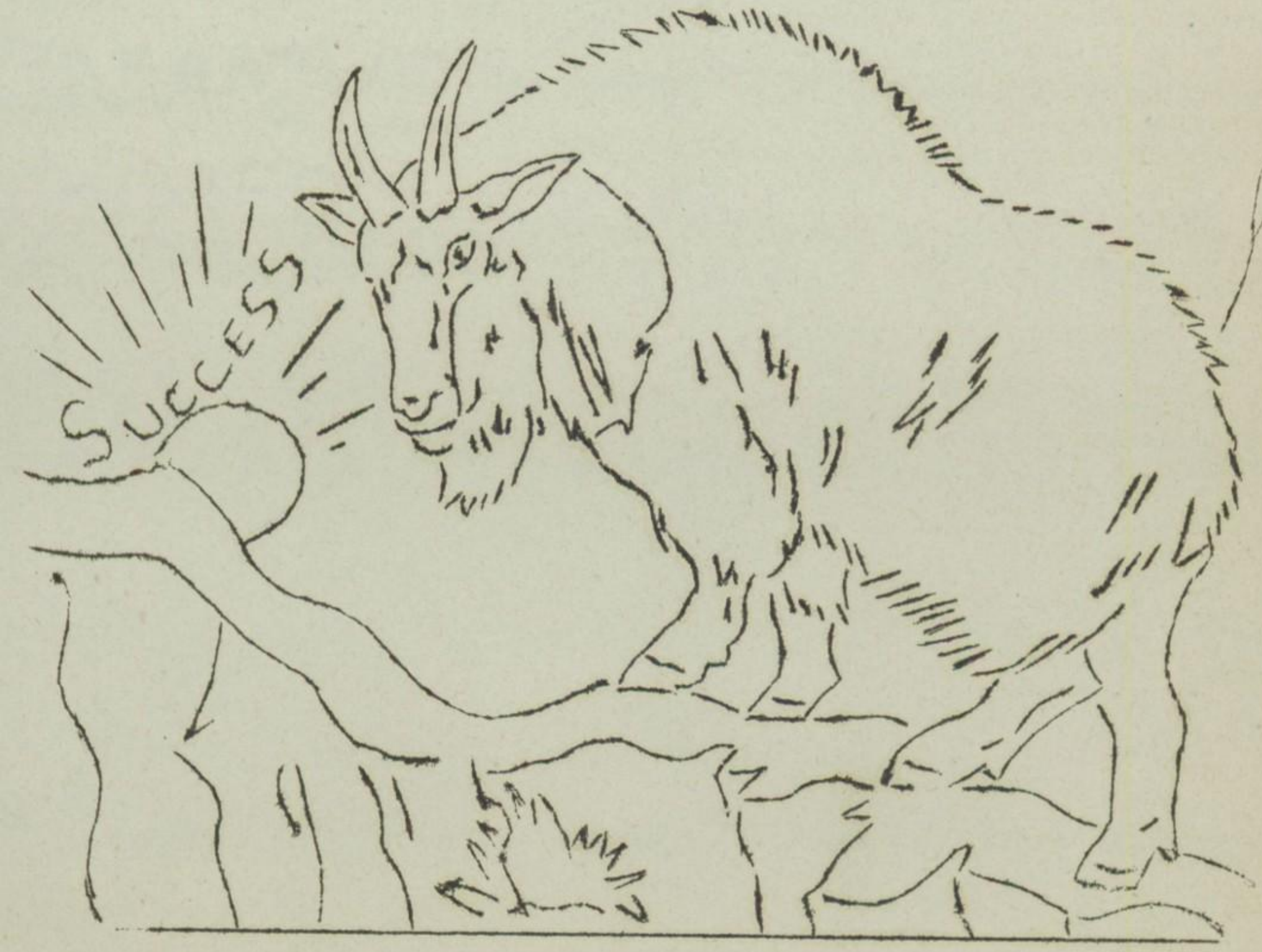

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President. . . . . Bill Niepoetter
Vice President. . . . . Joe Ross
Secretary and Treasurer. . . . Imogene Nelson

Sponsors

Mabel Kostanzer
John Merkleback

Motto

"Today we follow, tomorrow we lead."

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Blue and White

"Annual Staff"

Editors. . . . . Betty Maloy and Betty Richeson
Art Editor. . . . . Bill Lammers
Business Manager. . . . . Donald Belcher
Will. . . Richard Walton, Dortha Robertson, Lois Foltz
History. . . . . Mary Crano
Prophecy. . . . . Gladys Schossler
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Sports. . . . . Bill Niepoetter
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Betty Maloy, Marilyn Quayle, and Emma Lou Seidel
Organizations. . . . . Marie Bradford
Speech. . . . . Jean Satterlee
Home Economics. . . . . Mildred Sanders
F. F. A. . . . . Alex Korzenewski
Music. . . . . Marie Bradford
Dramatics. . . . . Ada Anderson
Biographies. . . . . Eleanor Bates
Wanted. . . . . Joe Ross
Superlatives. . . . . Ramona Rains
Perfect Girl. . . . . Tom Nicolay
Perfect Boy. . . . . .Betty Sharp
Favorite Songs.. . . . . Emma Lou Seidel

"Cheerleaders"

Betty Lou Richeson
Freda Wilmoth
Irma Jean Seidel
Betty Jane Mason

Annual Staff

Sandovalian Staff

Cheer Leaders

"Sandovalian Staff"

The Seniors who were interested in having a school paper for the year met in the Library in November.

They chose as members of the staff those who could do successful work, and also the sponsors of it.

The staff chosen for the year was:

Co-Editors.....Betty Rae Maloy
Betty Lou Richeson
Feature.....Imogene Nelson
Art Editors.....Bill Lammers
Homer Johnson
Inquiring Reporter.....Joe Ross
Gossip Editors.....Jean Satterlee
Emma Lou Seidel
Sports.....Earl Gates
Bill Niepoetter
Alex Korzenewski
Business Manager.....Norman Stein
Odds and Ends.....Lois Foltz
Clarice Bushnell
Sponsors.....Miss Kostanzer
Mrs. Wehrle

"Reporters"

Senior.....Tom Nicolay
Junior.....Everett Uhles
Sophomore.....Jean Seidel
Freshman.....Pat Downey

"Clubs and Departments"

F.F.A. .....Alex Korzenewski
Home Ec.....Shirley Maloy
Music.....Marie Bradford
Library Notes.....Marie Bradford
P.E.....Mary Crane
Dramatics.....Rosmary Felton
Speech.....Beverly Skipper

"Class History"

The things that seem of the utmost importance to us today are here memories for tomorrow. Even though this is true, some of the school day incidents are so humorous that we, the class of 1946, shall never forget them. We were literally "scared stiff" by the older students who delighted in laughing at us when we meekly walked into their classes thinking they were ours. We didn't know to go to assembly when three bells rang but instead thought Mr. Crawford was having fun playing with the bell. These are only a few of the many mistakes that our teachers frowned at when we were not looking. They often wondered if we really had gone to grade school.

At the end of our Freshman year we breathed a sigh of relief and felt that we had gained poise and confidence enough to take us through the next three years. Certainly, we were no longer "green freshies", but just "silly sophs".

This year went along smoothly and more knowledge went into our growing minds. We were well on our way to enjoy the winter activities provided for us. Billy Joe Niepoetter was again elected **president**, He had done a good job along with Joe Ross and **Tommy Nicolay** the year before as class officers. We now elected Albert Kuhn as Secretary and Tommy Nicolay as Vice-President to guide us through the year. As we ended our second year we knew every corner of S.C.H.S. We had soon found with ease the gracious specimen "Rochester" for Mr. Robertson's bug collection.

During our third year we worked diligently to give the seniors a banquet that they could remember and one that we could look back upon with pride. We succeeded! We had a class play that proved to be the "spotlight" of the year. Mrs. Garret with the juniors" consent chose "Little Women", and hard work at practice made it an "overwhelming success" on its presentation. Joan L. Satterlee, Eleanor Bates, and Bill Niepoetter were our class officers that year.

Now in the year, 1946, we find ourselves struggling along towards the goal for which we have aimed twelve years. We see ourselves happily but seriously doing the work which we have learned to love and enjoy. With keen interest we have grasped for that education which prepares us for our future life and helps us to grow mentally. Now ideas for vocations are entering our minds and we are beginning to realize the full significance of our education.

"Class History" (Continued)

We have held many successful class meetings with Bill Niepoetter presiding and have accomplished much. Imogene Nelson has kept our records in very good order with Joe Ross serving very well as Vice President. The Senior party was enjoyed by all.

Those wishing to participate in the Senior play have signed with the class secretary. Since there were so many the play is sure to be a success.

Our Senior boys have done very well in baskot-ball this year and have made Sandoval a name in which we can have much pride. Betty Richeson was chosen cheerleader. She has done a very good job at all the games and we have had very good crowds to back the team.

All of these things have made our Senior year interesting and as we graduate we look back over the four years we have just completed and realize that never again will we have the same happy and exciting times. We hope that every class will strive to uphold the standards and traditions of Sandoval High as we have. We are sure the greatest history of our school will be the memories of true friendship we have had with our classmates and teachers.

We shall keep also in the history of time the sincere efforts of every teacher who helped us on our journey that has finally reached its destination. May the teachers keep our sincere thanks and appreciation written indelibly in their minds, for every single thing they have contributed toward our education.

Let the history of the Senior Class be the good times we have shared and the things of good that we have done. Our sincere wish for the history of other classes to follow is "the best of the best." May we all "Keep on----Keeping on."

Mary Lou Crane

CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen-hundred forty-six, being in sound health of body and of disposing mind and memory, do declare this following writing to be our last will and testament, we do hereby direct that our funeral services be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, only requesting our funeral be carried on with such splendor and dignity to which our standing in school entitles us.

To our alma mater, our desire for the future classes to be as smart and ambitious as ours has been, for she deserves only the best.

To our sponsors, Miss Kostanzer and Mr. Merkelback, we leave the peace and quiet which will reign after our departure. May you make good use of it.

In order that their road may be easier we leave the treasures which we have stored up in four happy years to the lads and lassies following us.

Clifford Talbot leaves his ability to keep three girls on the string at once and all of them in a good humor to Paul Protz. The Junior girls beware!

Dortha Robertson wills her trim little figure to Clarence McDaniels, the future "Seniors" own "Little round boy."

Donald Belcher wills his bashfulness to Jackie Adams. Jackie seems to be in need of it.

Robert Evans bequeaths his basketball ability to Grant Jones. Now, Grant you too, can sit on the floor and make baskets.

Ada Anderson wills her ability to stay on the good side of the teachers to Everett Uhls. Maybe Everett won't get kicked out of English with this new addition.

Eleanor Bates wills her ability to hold sailors to Phyllis Austin. Now, Phyllis, start sailing the sea.

Harold Gramlick wills his ability to gossip in study hall to Eileen Williams. Now, Eileen you won't have to stay so quiet.

Lois Foltz wills her curly locks to Edwin Ticknor. Now, Edwin, the girls will sure admire you.

Joe Jett wills his mind for mathematical figures to Jack Rains. Now, Jack, forget those other figures.

Marie Bradford wills her excess weight to Nancy Ticknor. She feels sorry for Nancy in the winter.

Alexander Korzenewski wills his voice for yelling to all the juniors. Don't push kids, there's plenty for all.

Clarice Bushnell wills her beauteous face to Jack Osterero. We thought Jack could make use of it.

Albert Kuhn wills his dark eyes and dashing manner to Gertrude McClelland. Now, Gertrude is this an asset or liability?

Mary Lou Crane wills her homemaking ability to Rosalie Noller. We hear Rosalie will soon have need of it.

Mildred Hill wills her driving "technique" to William Cicigoi. Now, Willie can hold Doris and drive too.

Betty Maloy wills her beloved bangs to Bob Luttrell. She thinks they will become Bob.

William Lammers wills his masculine voice to Kenneth Terry. Think you need it Kenneth?

Stanley Leith wills his Sleepin' Sickness to Gladys Schossler. Now, Gladys won't shame the rest of her class with such good gradbs.

Bill Niepoetter leaves his friendly attitude, especially to Centralia girls, to Carl Forrest. Carl is still rather shy.

Imogene Nelson bequeaths her continual grin to any sourpuss. The world will now be a brighter place.

Thomas Nicolay wills his love for girls in general and his ability to change without ill feelings to Pat Parker. Hope you make good use of it Pat.

Marilyn Quayle wills her cute giggle and double chin to Beverly Skipper. We won't force Beverly to use it all the time as Marilyn does. We mean the giggle, of course.

Bob Noller wills his farming knowledge and F.F.A. notes to Bob Oehmke. Bob, don't let this go to waste.

Ramona Rains does not will her diamond ring to anyone. We think she is selfish.

Joe Ross wills his ability to pay strict attention in English class to Effie Nicolay. Don't take this serious, Effie. You don't pay strict attention with your eyes shut.

Bill Sides wills his short pants to Freda Wilmoth. Now Freda won't have to roll hers up.

Betty Richeson wills her secret to go steady for five years to Mary Jo Barnhill. Mary seems to have a changeable mind.

Norman Stein wills his handsome mug to any poor Junior who needs it. Boys only!

Mildred Sanders wills her chewing gum to Judy Piasso who can maybe chew it in English class without getting caught. Mildred never did!

Jean Louise Satterlee leaves her elastic bounce and nice clothes to Rosemary Folton. Now, Rosemary you are fixed for life.

Arthur Wiedle and Richard Walton leave their Mathematical minds to poor Kenneth Terry. He needs both of them.

Emma Lou Seidel bequeaths her lovely copper locks to Pat Parker. Remember to fix them up once in a while Pat.

Leland Whalen and Mary Whalen leave their musical talent to the future trumpet and drum players. Of course the said persons will already have to have some ability along that line.

Homer Johnson leaves his ability to make a part in his hair-cut to Grant Jones. Don't be disappointed, Jonesy, we didn't say it was a straight one.

Genevieve Ward wills her zipper notebook to Carl Forrest. Now, Carl, you can't say you lost your assignment when the teacher starts collecting them.

Sam Ahlf would like to leave his army uniform to somebody but nobody wants it so I guess poor Sam will have to stick it out.

Kenneth Meador leaves his reputation as a No. 1 wolf to Jack Rains. Does Jack need it?

Earl Wilkinson wills his freckles to Doris Lenham. Don't start buying a lot of freckle cream, Doris. They're permanent.

Betty Sharp being the last on this list leaves her loafers to anyone who thinks they can keep them on his feet. Don't be a sucker, anybody, because it's an impossible feat for anyone but her.

The foregoing document is hereby signed and sealed by the Senior Class of 1946.

Art Wiehle

Jean Satterlee

Bob Evans

Clarice Bushnell

Donald Belcher

Marilyn Quayle

Kenneth Meador

Sam Ahlf

Betty Lou Nicheson

Joe Ross

Mildred Sanders

Mary Whalen

Lois Foltz

Norman Stein

Bill Sides

Ada Anderson

Earl, Jr. Wilkinson

Emma Lou Seidel

Leland Whalen

Mary Lou Crane

Harold Gramlick

SENIORS 1946

Robert Moller

Genevieve Mark

Mildred Hill

Alex Korzeniewski

Albert Kuhn

Eleanor Yates

Imogene Nelson

Betty Maloy

Richard Walton

Betty Sharp

Joe Jett

William Vee Lammers

Ramona Rains

Stanley Lieth

Dortha Robertson

Bill Riepenhoff

Marie Bradford

Sonny Talbot

" Biographies"

Ada Anderson
Born-May 16, 1927
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby- Hope Chest
Ambition- Live long and happy life.
Activities-Band 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, &4; Annual 4; Class Play 3;
Mixed Chorus 1&2; Speech 4;P.E. 1,2,&3; Dramatics 4;

Eleanor Bates
Born-March 24, 1929
Place-Vernon, Illinois
Ambition-Beautician
Hobby-Hope Chest
Activities-Vice-President 3; Student Council 2&3; Home Ec. Club
2,3,&4; Glee Club 2,3,&4; P.L. 1,2,&3. Blackhawk 4.

Donald Belcher
Born-June 1[illegible], 1929
Place-Vernon, Illinois
Ambition-College
Hobby-Tinkering
Activities-P.E. 1&2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,&4; Blackhawk 4.

Marie Bradford
Born-January 12, 1929
Place-Fairman, Illinois
Ambition-Beautician
Hobby-Shows
Activities-Band 1,2,3,&4; Glee Club 1,2,&4; P.L. 1&2; Home Ec
Club 1,2,3,&4; Sandovalian 4; Annual 4.

Clarice Ann Bushnell
Born-June 29, 1929
Place-Kansas City, Missouri
Ambition-Get Married
Hobby-Working at Richeson's
Activities-Glee Club 1,2,3,&4; Class Play 3; P.E.2&3; Home Ec
Club 1&3; Patoka Obelisk 3; Sandovalian 4.

Mary Lou Crane
Born-February 13, 1929
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Letter writing
Ambition-Be an English Teacher
Activities-Glee Club 1,2,3,&4; P.E.1,2,3,&4; Speech 3&4;
Dramatics 3&4; Band 1&2; Class Play 3; Sandovalian 4;
Annual 2&4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,&4.

Robert Evans
Born-August 21, 1927
Place-Glenridge, Illinois
Hobby- Athletics
Ambition- Big League Baseball Player
Activities-Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Baseball 4; Track 1,2,3,&4;
F.F.A. 1,2,3,&4.

Lois Foltz
Born-June 6, 1930
Place -Patoka, Illinois
Hobby-Music
Ambition-Teacher
Activities-Glee Club 1,2,3,&4;Patoka Paper 3; P.L. 1,2,&3;
Speech 4; Sandovalian 4; Annual 4; Band 2,3,&4;
Class Play 2&3; Sextet 4.

Harold Gramlick
Born-February 16, 1928
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Flirting
Ambition-Sailor
Activities-Band2,3,&4; Chorus 2; P.L. 1&2; Dramatics4.

Mildred Hill
Born-December 14,1928
Place-Patoka, Illinois
Hobby-Driving
Ambition-Get Married
Activities-P.L.1,2,&3; Glee Club 1,2,&3; Home Ec Club 4; Band 2.

Joe Jett
Born-November 15, 1927
Place-Odin, Illinois
Ambition- Farmer
Hobby- A singer
Activities-President, Patoka Freshman Class; Basketball 4; Base-
ball 4; Track 1; Obelisk (Patoka) 3; F.F.A 4; Glee
Club 2 & 3; Class Play 3.

Alex Korzenewski
Born-April 15, 1928
Place-Glenridge, Illinois
Ambition-Success in life.
Hobby-Sports
Activities-Basketball 2, 3, &4; P.L. 1; F.F.A 3&4; Sandovalian 4;
Annual 4; Baseball 4.

Albert Kuhn
Born-May 21, 1928
Place-Centralia, Illinois
Hobby-Running around
Ambition-To be a business man
Activities-P.L. 4; Basketball 1,2, &3; F.F.A 1,2,3,&4; Baseball 4.

Stanley Leith
Born-June 25, 1928
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Women and drinking
Ambition- Oil Man
Activities-P.E. 1,2,&4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,&4; Speech 1;

William Lammers
Born-November 21, 1927
Place- Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Tinkering
Ambition-Store Manager
Activities-Track 1,2,3,&4; Band 1,2,3,&4; F.F.A. 2; P.E. 1,2, 3,&4; Sandovalian 4; Annual 4.

Homer Johnson
Born-December 7, 1928
Place-Centralia, Illinois
Hobby-Three miles east
Ambition-Be a farmer
Activities-Football3, Dramatics 3.

Betty Rae Maloy
Born-August 22, 1928
Place-Centralia, Illinois
Ambition-To get married
Hobby- Flirting
Activities-Annual 4; Sandovalian 2,3,&4; Glee Club 2&3; Class Plays 3.

Kenneth Meador
Born-November 20, 1926
Place-Vernon, Illinois
Ambition-Farmer
Hobby-Playing basketball
Activities-Basketball 1,2,&3; F.F.A. 4.

Imogene Nelson
Born-October 11, 1928
Place-Oklahoma, Enomac
Ambition-College
Hobby-Movies
Activities-Home Ec Club 4; P.E. 4; Sandovalian 4; Annual 4; Dramatics 4.

Bill Nienoetter
Born-June 12, 1928
Place-Glenridge, Illinois
Hobby-Drinking milk shakes
Ambition-Big League Baseball
Activities-Band1,2,3,&4; Basketball 1,2,3, &4; Track 3&4; Baseball 4; Class President 1,2, &4; Secretary 3; Student Council 1,2,&3; Glee Club 2&3; P.E. 1; Sandovalian 4; Annual 4.

Tom Nicolay
Born-June 10,1928
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Automobiles
Ambition-Navy
Activities-Basketball 1&2; Sandovalian 1,2,3, &4; Class Play 3; Annual 2&4

Robert Noller
Born-February 25, 1929
Place-Centralia, Illinois
Hobby-Females
Ambition-Be a farmer
Activities-Track 1&2; F.F.A. 2,3,&4; Class Play 3.

Marilyn Quayle
Born-November 3, 1929
Place-Vernon, Illinois
Ambition-Successful marriage
Hobby-Writing letters
Activities-Glee Club 1&2; P.E. 1,2,3,&4; Sandovalian 4; Pres. of Home Ec Club 4; Top Deck 3; Les Bleus, 3; Class Play 2.

Ramona Rains
Born-September 2, 1928
Place-Tulsa, Oklahoma
Ambition-Make Harry a good wife
Hobby-Hope Chest
Activities-Cheerleader 2; Blackhawk 4.

Betty Lou Richeson
Born-September 26, 1928
Place-Lincoln, Illinois
Hobby- Basketball games
Ambition-To be a secretary
Activities-Patoka Paper 1,2,&3; President of Sophomore Class; Class Play 3; Cheerleader 3&4; Sandovalian 4; P.E. 1,2,3,&4; Glee Club 1,2,&3; Annual 4. Home Ec. Club 4.

Dortha Robertson
Born-January 21, 1928
Place-Branch, Arkansas
Ambition-Successful Marriage
Hobby-Letter writing
Activities-Majorette 1,&2; Band 1&2; Track, P.E. 1&2; Speech 4; Home Ec. Club 4

Joe Ross
Born-January 26, 1929
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Ambition-College
Hobby-Going out at night
Activities-Basketball 2,3,&4; Base 4; Sandovalian 2,3,&4; Blackhawk 2&4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,&4; P.E. 1; Class Play 3; Secretary 1; Vice President 4.

Mildred Sanders
Born-September 6, 1929
Place-Boulder, Illinois
Hobby-Going to shows
(Continued)

Ambition-Teacher
Activities-P.E. 1&2; Glee Club 2,3,&4; Dramatics 4; Home Ec. 1,2,3,&4; Annual Staff 4.

Jean Louise Satterlee
Born-May 8, 1928
Place- Centralia, Illinois
Ambition- To go to college
Hobby-Designing clothes
Activities-Dramatics 3; P.E 1&2; Glee Club 1,2, &3; Home Ec. Club 1,2, 3, &4; Sandovalian 2&4; Blackhawk 4; Class Play 3; Class President 3; Student Council 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Speech Class 1,4;

Emma Lou Seidel
Born-April 25, 1929
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Hobby-Knitting.
Ambition-Secretary
Activities-Band 2,3,&4; Glee Club 1,2,&3; Class Play 3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,&4; Dramatics 1&3; Cheerleader 1. Sandovalian 3&4; Annual 4.

Betty Sharp
Born-November 26, 1928
Place-Patoka, Illinois
Hobby-Collecting pictures
Ambition-get married
Activities-P.E. 1,2,&3; Glee Club 1,2,&3; Home Ec Club 4; Patoka Paper 3; Annual Staff 4.

Bill Sides
Born-August 28, 1929.
Place-Webb City, Oklahoma
Hobby-Model airplanes
Ambition-Oilfield
Activities-P.E. 1,2,&3.

Norman Stein
Born-November 20,1927
Place-Shattuc, Illinois
Hobby-Reading
Ambition-Farmer
Activities-F.F.A. 1,2,3,&4; Track 3&4; Sandovalian 4; Annual Staff 4.

Clifford Talbot
Born-July 17, 1928
Place- Ann Arbor, Michigan
Hobby-Women
Ambition-Engineer
Activities-Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Track 1&4; Baseball 4; F.F.A. 4.

Richard Walton
Born-March 14, 1928
Place-Vernon, Illinois
Ambition-Science teacher
Hobby-Driving around
Activities-Class Play 1,2,3; Class President 3; P.E. 1,2,&3.

Genevieve Ward
Born-March 21, 1929
Place-Huey, Illinois
Ambition-Be a secretary
Hobby-Playing a Guitar
Activities-Glee Club 1,2,3,&4; Class Play 2&3; Home Ec. Club 4.

Leland Whalen
Born-November 4, 1927
Place-Grand Rivers, Kentucky
Ambition-Soldier
Hobby-Playing a trumpet
Activities-Band 2,3,&4; Track 1,2,3,&4; P.E. 1&2.

Mary Whalen
Born-December 2, 1928
Place-Grand Rivers, Kentucky
Hobby-Music
Ambition-To be a good wife
Activities-P.E. 1&2; Band 2&4; Home Ec. Club 2,3,&4;
Glee Club 1,2,&3.

Arthur Weidle
Born-August 30, 1928
Place-Shattuc, Illinois
Hobby-Collecting war souvenirs
Ambition-Sailor
Activities-Track 2&3; P.E. 1,2,3,&4; F.F.A. 2.

Earl Wilkinson
Born-March 12, 1928
Place-Sandoval, Illinois
Ambition-Diesel Engineer
Hobby-Women
Activities-P.E. 1,2,3,&4; Dramatics 4; Basketball 1,2,3,&4;
Track 1,2,3,&4.

PROPHECY

БИБЛИОТЕКА

"Class Prophecy"

Ladies and gentlemen, as you all know the best seller of 1980 is "The Life of Gladys Schossler, Girl Reporter." Eileen Williams, the famous critic, had this to say: "It shouldn't happen to a dog."

Now I would like to read to you the most interesting chapter.

The Life of Gladys Schossler, Girl Reporter

Chapter 14

On January 4, 1968, I was called into the office of the editor of the Sandovalian. I was informed by the editor that I had been chosen to make a world tour. On this tour I was to interview famous people for a series of articles.

On the fifth, I left for New York. I got in New York two hours later and had to wait a couple of hours before sailing time.

I visited the program "Take It and Love It." If you missed a question, the consequence was that you had to marry an old maid. Joe Ross was the announcer and quiz master. The first contestant was Clifford Talbot. He missed the question and had his pick of the old maids there in the studio. He chose Betty Maloy. He should have known better than to be a contestant on a quiz program. I remember in 1946 when he really got it in the end appearing on just such a program.

I had a pleasant voyage. I arrived in London the sixth. The food on the boat was delicious, but I wanted to taste English cooking. I went into Joe's Pub where I met Joe Jett and Harold Gramlick, our songbirds. They were making a world tour with Jesse James's orchestra. When they didn't make enough money singing, they robbed banks. They were robbing banks most of the time. But Albert Kuhn, their "mouthpiece", keeps them out of jail. In 1946 when Kuhn did so much talking in study hall, I wondered if it would ever help him or anyone else. My question has been answered.

After writing an article on these gentlemen, I heard Mr. Niepoetter was in Cardiff, Wales, so I flew down to see him. I was told in an interview with Bill that he had discovered a fabulous coal deposit in Wales and opened a mine. He said he couldn't bear the thought of being separated from Alex Korzenewski, so he gave Alex a position as the company bookkeeper. I always wondered what Alex would choose for his career, but I never dreamed he would combine his bookkeeping and basketball talents. But as I quietly opened his office door, I saw him neatly tossing the ledgers and journals into the wastebasket. Not wanting to disturb him and his work, I left as quietly as I had come.

I took a boat that evening to Paris. There I met Stanley Leith honeymooning with a cute little French girl, he had met in New York. They invited me to dine with them that evening. Wanting to look my best, I decided to buy a new gown. The taxi driver suggested Madame Marie' Shoppe, I was a little surprised to find that the model was of all people, Richard Walton, using the more feminine name, Annie. I bought a lovely white gown, but it didn't look half-so-well on me as it did on him, so I only wore it the one time.

The next morning after a delightful evening I arose around noon, had breakfast in bed, and read the paper before dressing. I read that Homer Johnson was conducting a symphony in Vienna that evening. I drove to Vienna to attend the concert. The name sounded familar but I didn't recognize him at first because, believe it or not, he wore his hair down to his very shoulders. The featured pianist was William Lammers who was making a debut. He played my favorite, "Nola."

I heard that some of Barnum and Bailey's featured attractions were in Brudisi, Italy, and liking circuses as I do, I went. After seeing Kenneth Meadors as the bearded lady, I decided the circus was a fake and was going to leave when I caught sight of a billboard which read, "Salome and Her Dance of the Seven Veils." I dedided to take a chance on this show. It was a marvelous dance, so I went back stage to interview the lovely girl who proved to be our own Marie Bradford. This was allI could take for one night!

The next morning I was talking to a group of reporters who informed me that Thomas Nicolay was in India. I took a plane to Calcutta and a boat up the Ganges River to his lovely mansion. I was not able to see him personally but I interviewed his secretary, Donald Belcher, who informed me that Tom couldn't make up his mind about his girls so he took them all and moved to India.

I took a plane to Madrid, Spain. For several days I made out reports because there was no one to interview. One evening I decided to visit a night spot for some excitement. I saw a harem of lovely girls surrounding a table and thinking it just might be Tom Nicolay, and wanting a personal interview, I used my commando training to see and was shocked to find Leland Whalen in the center. It seems Leland was the long lost nephew of a Spanish nobleman. In 1953 he returned to Spain to claim his title and money. He is not homesick, for he is now one of Spain's most famous play-boys.

After resting up for several days in Alexandria, Egypt, I took a plane for Singapore. Unable to get any interview here, we continued on our journey. Several hours out we were forced down. On this little, deserted island in the South Pacific, I met Bill Sides. We visited several hours and in the course of the interview I learned that Ada Anderson had talked her way through seven husbands already. Bill was the seventh. He ran away to this island and talks to himself to make up for lost time. He had to be still while married to Ada to let her talk. We weren't allowed to leave until the plane crew and all the passengers hadsigned an oath that they wouldn't tell Ada where Bill was.

After taking off I was informed that we were headed for Honolulu. In Honolulu I met Mildred Sanders who is Miss Pineapple of 1967. We had a long chat and went to a night club in the evening. I was very much surprised to see Genevieve Ward and Imogene Nelson wearing grass skirts and appearing in the floor show. They used to be shy little maids.

I didn't stay long in Honolulu because I was anxious to get back to the mainland. In San Francisco I went to see Dr. Norman Stein, M.D., D.D.T. He had just compacted a seven course dinner into a pill. He was persuading house wives to gradually throw away their dishes and serve three square pills a day.

Speaking of throwing dishes, I remember when Romona Rains used to wish for a set of dishes. I saw her in Los Angeles and she has them now. She was throwing them at poor Harry when I last saw her.

When I arrived I saw photographer Earl Wilkerson taking pictures of some celebrities present. The 1968 "Look" was none other than our own lovely red head, Jean Satterlee. "The Legs" was Mildred Hill and Emma Lou Seidel is "The Giggle." I had a lovely time meeting old friends.

I spent the night at a small hotel owned by Mary Whalen. The next morning I was surprised when I met Betty Richeson in the dining room. She is using the voice training she got as a cheer leader to yell out the orders. She is a very officient waitress.

I bought a morning paper. Turning to the Hollywood gossip column I read the news about town, gathered by our own Betty Sharp.

I took a train to Reno, Nevada. I just had to see this city that is so famous for divorces. Here I met Marilyn Quayle. She was getting a divorce from some millionaire and then she was going to India to join Tom's harem. Pressed for time I went on toward Denver.

CLASS PROPHECY (CONTINUED)

Being in Los Angeles and so close to Hollywood I just couldn't resist visiting there. Walking down Hollywood I heard a slow mating call at the corner of Hollywood and Vine. Arthur Wiedle himself. We made a date to meet at the Mocambo for dinner and talk over old times.

In Denver I read in the newspaper that professor Mary Crane was giving a lecture at the Colorado college. I drove out to Colorado Springs. After the lecture Mary Lou and I had lunch together and talked over old times. I wasn't at all surprised to learn that Lois Foltz was the professor of mathmatics.

The next day at the railroad station in Denver whom should I meet but Dortha Robertson. She was catching a train for Cheyenne, Wyoming where she and Eleanor Bates were co-owners of a dude ranch. The most important guest at the present time was Clarice Ann Bushnell, the New York debutante of a few years back.

After saying good bye, I boarded my train for St. Louis and whom should I meet but Bob Evans, the traveling salesman. Considering me one of his best friends he showed me his most prized possession, a little black book containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 75% of the farmer's daughters of America.

I arrived in St. Louis safe and sound and spent a restful night at the Hotel Chase. The next morning I hired a car and took a two day vacation in the Ozarks. I lost my way so I stopped at an old, ramshakled farm house to ask the way to St. Louis. Picking my way through the children in the yard I tapped lightly on the front door. I was very much frightened and embarrassed when it fell with a loud bang. The young gentleman sleeping on the door step raised a straw hat slowly. Recovering from the shock, I greeted none other than Bob Noller. By this time the little wife had come to the door. It had been a long time since I had last seen Shirley Maloy. I stayed for dinner and started for St. Louis in the evening.

I took the train home the next day. At the office, the editor congratulated me on my series of articles. I never would of thought that the class of '46 would produce so many celebrities.

"Meet My Wives"

The Senior Class was very well pleased with the success of their play "Meet My Wives" and the nice audience present. Everyone seemed to enjoy the laughs which were certain by abundant from the time the curtain went up until it came down on the final scene.

Bill, Alix, and Hank had enjoyed the friendship of single bliss until Alix married Loretta, a pretty, young, bossy, and temperment-l girl. She forced Alix to give up drinking, gambling, and smoking, for which a habit he substituted eating peanuts. This almost proved disasterous when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thwacker, who was allergic to peanuts, came to visit them. He thought once he had killed her with them! (No such luck.)

Billy's Uncle Zebediah from Montana comes to visit him. He has asked his Uncle to marry Prudence so he can marry her younger sister Ann. Uncle Zeb first said he couldn't come and then Billy forced Hank to impersonate his Uncle so he could get Prudence's consent to marry Ann. Well, when the real Uncle Zeb arrived then is when the complications arose.

The success of the party depended upon Hank's keeping Tessie the "Henglish" cook in a good humor so she would cook them a good dinner. Everything was almost over for poor Hank until her Matrimonial Bureau Sweetheart, Olaf Swanson, came upon the scene and capitivated her affections.

Cuddles La Rose, Hanks chorus girl sweetheart, caused confusión by pretending to be Alix's wife, after Loretta in a temper fit had left him, so as to make a good impression upon Prudence.

Well, as in all good plays, at the end everything turned out fine for everybody even Uncle Zeb and Prudence.

"Senior Play Cast"

Billy Zanders. . . . . Joe Ross
Hank Evans. . . . . .Alex Korzenewski
Tessie Heimberger. . . . . Lois Foltz
Loretta Ware. . . . . .Dortha Robertson
Alix Ware. . . . . Bill Lammers
Cuddles La Rose. . . . . Betty Rae Maloy
Miss Prudence Whitney. . . . . Ada Anderson
Ann Whitney. . . . . Erma Lou Seidel
Olaf Swanson. . . . . Bob Noller
Mrs. Thurston Thwacker. . . . . Mary Crane
Uncle Zebediah Zanders. . . . . Richard Walton

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SANDWICHES

"Caught in the Act"

1. Our annual sponsors (Mrs. Wehrle and Miss Kostanzer)
2. "Pals" (Joey Ross and Kenneth Meadors)
3. Now what! (Don Belcher)
4. Down but not out! (Sophomore girls)
5. The "boss". (C. E. Crawford)
6. Happy! (Evelyn Dill and Mary Overbeck)
7. Sun bathing. (Skippers, Bushnell and Pape)
8. Hang on "Tab"! (Betty Maloy and "Sonny" Talbot)
9. Alex and his shadow. (McDaniels and Korzenewski)
10. Girls! Girls! and more girls!
11. Patoka gals! (Clarice Bushnell and Betty Richeson)
12. D.A.R. and a sweet girl. (Imogene)
13. In the corner! (Alex Korzenewski and Shirley Maloy)
14. Dear Herm! (Herman Schaubert)
15. "Coach Hartley, Miss Johnson, and "Pop" Robertson.
16. Dean Simcox and his harem!
17. "Hubba, Hubba" (Eugene Barnett and Pat Downey)
18. "Ain't they handsome" (Boys)
19. Sweater girl! (Mary Crane)
20. Deep thoughts? (Ada Anderson)
21. "Ruff" (Norman Stein and Dortha Robertson)
22. Well what do you know? (Richard Walton and S. Protz)
23. Hmm--Bev! (Beverly Skipper)
24. Posing. (Betty Mason, Colleen Simcox, and Mary Ross)
25. Cutting up! (Leith, Carroll, and Goodwin)
26. Hungry? (Joan Satterlee)

Perfect Girl of Senior Class

Disposition.....Imogene Nelson

Complexion.....Clarice Ann Bushnell

Personality .....Betty Lou Richeson

Poise.....Jean Louise Satterlee

Quietness.....Betty Sharp

Wit.....Eleanor Bates

Shape.....Dortha Robertson

Ingenuity.....Betty Rae Maloy

Smile.....Marie Bradford

Hair.....Emma Lou Seidel

Eyes.....Marilyn Quayle

Sense of Humor.....Lois Foltz

Lips.....Mary Crane

Eyelashes.....Mildred Hill

Voice.....Genevieve Ward

Dancing Ability.....Ramona Rains

Perfect Boy of Senior Class

Eyes.....Joe Ross

Friendly as.....Tom Nicolay

Car like.....Richard Walton

Sense of humor.....Alex Korzenewski

Play a Clarinet like.....Bill Niepoetter

Generous as.....Bill Lammers

Looks of.....Norman Stein

Strength of.....Kenneth Meador

Height of.....Bob Noller

Hair.....Donald Belcher

Patient as.....Stanley Leith

Disposition.....Arthur Wiedle

Athletic as.....Bob Evans

Dancing ability.....Harold Gramlick

Manners.....Sonny Talbot

Actions.....Homer Johnson

FAVORITE SONGS

Ada Anderson. . . . . ."I Don't Care Who Knows It"
Eleanor Bates. . . . . ."It Had To Be You"
Don Belcher. . . . . ."I'll Be Seeing You"
Marie Bradford. . . . . ."Sentimental Journey"
Clarice Bushnell. . . . . "In The Middle of May"
Mary Crane. . . . . ."I Can't Begin To Tell You"
Bob Evans. . . . . ."Symphony"
Lois Foltz. . . . . "Waterloo"
Harold Gramlick. . . . . ."One More Dream"
Mildred Hill. . . . . "Always"
Joe Jett. . . . . "Yesterdays Tears"
Homer Johnson. . . . . ."Without A Song"
Alex Korzenewski. . . . . "Saturday Night"
Albert Kuhn. . . . . ."Symphony"
Bill Lammers. . . . . ."Polonaise By Chopin"
Stanley Lieth. . . . . ."One More Dream"
Betty Maloy. . . . . ."It Had To Be You"
Kenneth Meador. . . . . "All Of My Life"
Imogene Nelson. . . . . "Sweetheart Of All My Dream"
Bill Niepoetter. . . . . ."Stardust"
Tommy Nicolay. . . . . ."I'll Be Seeing You"
Bob Noller. . . . . ."Show Me The Way To Go Home"
Marilyn Quayle . . . . . ."I'll Be Seeing You"
Ramona Rains . . . . . ."I Can't Begin To Tell You"
Betty Richardson. . . . . "Sweetheart Of All My Dream"
Bertha Robertson. . . . . "Sweetheart Of All My Dream"
Joe Ross. . . . . "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"
Mildred Sanders. . . . . "I Wish I Know"
Joan Satterlee. . . . . "It Might As Well Be Spring"
Emma Lou Seidel. . . . . "I'll Buy That Dream"
Betty Sharp. . . . . "Walton For The Train To Come In"
Bill Sides. . . . . ."It's Been A Long, Long Time"
Norman Stein. . . . . "You Belong To My Heart"
Clifford Talbot. . . . . "Mandy Is Two"
Richard Walton. . . . . ."Walton For The Train To Come In"
Genevieve Ward. . . . . ."It's Been A Long, Long Time"
Mary Whalen. . . . . ."You Belong To My Heart"
Leland Whalen. . . . . "Darling, I Love You So"
Arthur Wiedle. . . . . "Tampico"
Earl Wilkinson . . . . . "I Can't Begin To Tell You"

Wanted

Donald Belcher. . . . . .To go to college (Crazy boy)
Bob Evans. . . . . To be called an alumnus.
Harold Gramlick. . . . .For mine, I'll ask Santa Claus.
Joe Jett. . . . . To be "Earnest Tubbs" double.
Alex Korzenewski. . . . . .A model "T".
Albert Kuhn..Some one to ride with me in my new Hudson.
Bill Lammers. . . . . .An "A" in English.
Stanley Lieth. .A certain policeman to come up missing.
(Mike???)
Bill Niepoetter. . . . . To make good at something.
Tom Nicolay. .A leave with a little blue-eyed girl, and
to get to be an Admiral in three months.
Bob Noller. . . . . (Shall I tell 'em.)
Joe Ross . . . . . All or nothing at all.
Bill Sides. . . . . A sailor suit.
Arthur Wiedle. . . . A woman who won't double cross me.
Norman Stein.. . . . . .A handle bar mustache.
Clifford Talbot. . . I'm blue eyed but I'd like to be
sweet and interesting.
Betty Maloy. . . . . Blue eyed, sweet, and interesting.
Richard Walton. .Someone waiting for my ship to come in
besides me.
Leland Whalen. . . . . .A discharge button.
Earl Wilkinson . . . . . .To get married.
Kenneth Meador. . . . .My blond to love me.
Ada Anderson. . . . . .To be a good wife.
Eleanor Bates. . . . . .A certain sailor.
Marie Bradford. . . . . Time.
Clarice Bushnell. . . Ring on my finger and a piece of
paper in my hand.
Mary Crane. . . . . .A G.I. and a sailor for changes.
Lois Foltz. . . . . To go to college.
Mildred Hill. . . . . .A little Austin (Car).
Imogene Nelson. . . . . Just someone to love.
Marilyn Quayle. . . . To keep the things that I've got.
Ramona Rains. . . .A ring to match the one I'm wearing.
Betty Richeson. . . . . Blue eyed, sweet, athletic.
Dortha Robertson. . . .Someone tall, dark, and handsome
with a good car.
Mildred Sanders. . . .A new bus for the future classes.
Jean Satterlee. . . . . .A man.
Emma Lou Seidel. .A job as secretary for a <u>good</u> <u>looking</u>
boss.
Betty Sharp. . . . . .Four A's on my report card.
Genevieve Ward. . . . . .A certain G.I.
Mary Whalen. . . . . A certain man.
Homer Johnson. . . . . .To scrub decks in the Navy.

"Calendar"

September

September 4--School opens and classes begin.
11--Sandoval vs. Patoka, there, in the first basketball game of the season and an overwhelming victory for the Blackhawks.
18--T he first meeting of the Senior class was held for the selection of officers.
18--Sandoval vs. Woodlawn, there, and a second victory for Sandoval in baseball.
18--Baseball fans skipped school and went to the game but spent the following three days after school making up time.
20--The Dramatics Club showed its first ability on the stage with a game of "Truth or the Consequences". Not bad was it?
28--Patoka vs. Sandoval, here, and just another baseball victory for the Blackhawks.
28--The Seniors ordered their class rings which should be here before Christmas.

October

October 2--Carlyle vs. Sandoval, there, in baseball and again victory for the Blackhawks.
5--Okawville vs. Sandoval and what do you think? Another baseball victory.
8--Sandoval vs. Ashley, there and victory which assured the Blackhawks the trophy.
8--Mrs. Dame joined her husband who returned from two years of service overseas.
8--Students greet Mrs. Agnes Wehrle who took the classes of Mrs. Dame.
11--Initiation of Freshman Home Economics girls. Lots of fun.
12--The students as well as teachers celebrated the end of the first six weeks.
15--Welcome was given to Mr. Herkleback who returned from service.
19--The Senior class held a meeting and selected Betty Richeson as their cheer leader for the season. (rah! rah! rah!)
23--The Senior boys showed their dramatic ability in the greatest style show that has ever hit Broadway in Sandoval.
26--Hurrah! Hurrah! Teachers meeting. Vacation for students.

November

November 2--All Seniors interested in a school paper met with Miss Kostanzer and Mrs. Wehrle and selected a staff for the school paper.
2--The Juniors presented the play, "Howdy Neighbors" and were well pleased with the turn out.
6--English classes are given copies of the Loyalty song to memorize and what a splendid job they did.
6--Sandoval vs. Breeze, here in the first basketball game of the season and WOW! an over whelming victory for the Blackhawks. Good work, boys.
10--The Music Department sponsored by Miss Huelbig went to Carbondale where they enjoyed a Band Concert and later took in the town.
12--Since when did Armistice Day come on the 12th? But that holiday was nice wasn't it, teachers and students?
13--Sandoval vs. Clay City, there, and can you guess? Another victory.
14--The F.F.A. boys gave a party for the Home Ec. Club girls. Whee! Whee! hubba, hubba!
16--The Dramatics Club presented "The Home Coming of 1976" the greatest comedy to hit the stage, starring Clarence McDaniel as Mr. Crawford.
16--Kimmundy vs. Sandoval in basketball, here, and another victory for the Blackhawks.
20--Vandalia vs. Sandoval, there, in basketball but what's that, a defeat? Yes, but that's all right, boys.
22 and 23--Hurrah! a holiday, kids, Thanksgiving.
27--Salem vs. Sandoval in basketball and one of those long struggles in which we were defeated by one point.
30--Hurrah! Hurrah! End of the second six weeks.

December

December 4--Opening of the Tri-County Tournament in the Sandoval Gym.
5--Victory for Sandoval over Nashville.
6--Defeat for the Blackhawks and Ashley leads in a try for first trophy.
7--Ashley takes second place while St. Mary's leads with the first trophy.

"Calender" (Continued)

December 11--St. Elmo vs. Sandoval in basketball and what do you think? VICTORY!
12--Listen, boys and girls, the greatest disappointment ever when A Turk failed to succeed in giving any entertainment at all. Not even successful in teaching the students to pop their fingers.
18--Patoka vs. Sandoval in basketball and victory for us.
19--The F.F.A. boys honored their fathers in a banquet given at the high school.
20--The people of Sandoval enjoyed a Christmas program given by the Music Department and thanks to Miss Huelbig for sponsoring so grand a program.
21--Seniors patiently waiting but no class rings.
21--Christmas vacation began.

January

January 2--Return from Christmas vacation but no rings.
4--St. Mary vs. Sandoval at Carlyle. You guessed it, victory.
8--Woodlawn vs. Sandoval, here, and what a splendid victory.
10--The Senior class chose a girl for the good citizenship award offered by the D.A.R.
11--Sandoval won a victory over Okawville with a score of 61-33.
15--Sandoval was sorry to lose a very useful person when Mr. Smith departed.
15--The people of Odin came over to see a defeat for them with a score of 46-30.
16--Watch out, girls! Mr. Deason is here.
16--Mr. Norman returns from Guam (huba! huba!) So long Mrs. Norman we will see you in a couple of weeks maybe.(But after all, can we blame her?)
16--The Senior class gave a party in the gym. O.K. wasn't it?
18--Sandoval vs. Kimmundy there and a final score of 38-34 in favor of Sandoval.
22--The Dramatics Club again proved their ability when they presented the play, "A Perplexing Situation."
24--The afternoon exhibited a sky filled with dark clouds as the students gazed from their exam papers.
25--Thank goodness, that darn semester is gone. What is your record? No, you don't have to answer that.
25--Tired and weary from exams, the boys have to to to Patoka for basketball, but not so bad with the final score of 66-32.

January 29--Whee ! Whee ! Girls, want a sailor? Well, I don't know but Tom Nicolay, Harold Gramlick and Homer Johnson left for the Navy.
29--Senior rings arrived at last. Some happy Seniors.

February

February 1--The students and teachers met in the auditorium and were introduced to a guy who proclaimed himself to be "Hobo Jack". He gave a talk (interesting or uninteresting which ever you prefer.)
1--Miss Johnson had the pleasure of leading a snake dance advertising the Ashley game which was to be held in Sandoval that evening. Thanks for the snake dance except the two "knockouts".
4--The students I believe rather enjoyed the magistic ability of the magician who took one hour of their afternoon classes. (We want another one like the other one).
5--Sandoval came to a successful end in a game of basketball with Okawville.
8--The Sandoval High School think they were very fortunate in receiving a movie projector.
8--A Guy with a nice personality and glasses gave us a short talk on future air transportation. (Robert Boud)
8--The game with Nashville which gave assurance of the trophy for the conference winner.
11--This week the Seniors ordered announcements and name cards for graduation.
12--Lincoln was a mighty man and we still remember his birthday since it is reserved as a school holiday.
13--If rain didn't prevent your coming, you saw in the Sandoval gym a victory over Carlyle in basketball.
14--Mr. Speith came to Sandoval to take graduation pictures for the Seniors and a few snaps for the annual. (So that is why everyone had his Sunday clothes on?)
18--First movie with the new projector. (short wasn't it?)
22--The greatest thrill of the basketball season when Ashley was defeated in the last half of the game and The Blackhawks had won a hundred percent of the conference games.
26--The Regional Basketball tournament opened in Centralia and Sandoval won a victory over Aviston with a score of 70-38.

"Calendar" (continued)

February

February 27--"A Mock Take Off of the Faculty" was presented at assembly starring Ada Anderson as Miss Kostanzer. (Not Bad?)
28--Sandoval defeated in the last part by Centralia and ended the basketball season for seven Seniors. (Good work boys)

March

March 2--Good work "kids" in that Music Contest at Highland.
4--Thrills and laughter! Punch and Judy show.
5--Movie at noon on "Tomatoes."
6--Senior graduations announcements are here.
6--Movie at noon on "Glass."
7 and 8--Sectional Tournament at Centralia.
8--End of the first six weeks in second semester.
9--Dramatics and Speech Contest at St. Elmo.
29--The school program "Varieties of 1946."

April

April 1--Puppet Show.
4--Speech and Dramatics program.
5--Notics! Teachers and Students! Teachers meeting.
6--Music Contest at Highland.
10--Movie "Charm and Personality."
12--The biggest hit of the season, Senior Play, "Meet My Wives."
18--End of the second six weeks.
19--Notice! Good Friday. No school!

May

May 4--Music contest at Benton.
17--Last day for Seniors.
18--Junior-Senior Banquet.
19--Baccalaureate Services for Seniors.
20--Senior Trip to St. Louis.
23--School Picnic.
24--Commencement.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW!

Superlatives

Things About the Seniors

Girl most likely to succeed . . . . . .Imogene Nelson
Boy most likely to succeed . . . . . .Bill Niepoetter
Wittiest girl . . . . . Betty Maloy
Wittiest boy . . . . . .Bill Niepoetter
Peppiest girl . . . . . .Betty Richeson
Peppiest boy . . . . . Joe Ross
Well liked girl among girls . . . . . .Dortha Robertson
Well liked boy among boys . . . . . .Bob Noller
Girl with prettiest hair . . . . . .Emma Lou Seidel
Boy with prettiest hair . . . . . Leland Whalen
Prettiest girl . . . . . Clarice Ann Bushnell
Handsomest boy . . . . . .Bob Evans
Most athletic girl . . . . . Genevieve Ward
Most athletic boy . . . . . .Alex Korzenewski
Best dressed girl . . . . . .Jean Satterlee
Best dressed boy . . . . . Norman Stein
Most versatile girl . . . . . .Ada Anderson
Most versatile boy . . . . . .Tommy Nicolay
Most capricious girl . . . . . Ramona Rains
Most capricious boy . . . . . Stanley Leith
Rowdiest girl . . . . . Mildred Sanders
Rowdiest boy . . . . . .Albert Kuhn
Girl singer . . . . . Eleanor Bates
Boy singer . . . . . .Joe Jett (Cowboy)
Quietest girl . . . . . Betty Sharp
Quietest boy . . . . . Donald Belcher
Girl with the most pleasing personality . . . . . .Imogene Nelson
Boy with the most pleasing personality . . . . . Sonny Talbot
Girl with the smile . . . . . .Mary Crane
Boy with the smile . . . . . .Harold Gramlick
Youngest girl . . . . . .Lois Foltz
Youngest boy . . . . . Donald Belcher
Artistic girl . . . . . .Jean Satterlee
Girl with the best line . . . . . Betty Maloy
Boy with the best line . . . . . .Kenneth Meadors
Bashful girl . . . . . Mildred Hill
Bashful boy . . . . . .Art Wiedle
Smallest girl . . . . . .Dortha Robertson
Smallest boy . . . . . .Stanley Leith
Tallest girl . . . . . Ada Anderson
Tallest boy . . . . . .Norman Stein
Romantic girl . . . . . Mary Whalen
Romantic boy . . . . . Earl Wilkinson
Navy man . . . . . .Homer Johnson
Girl with prettiest eyes (blue) . . . . . .Marilyn Quayle
Boy with prettiest eyes (brown) . . . . . .Joe Ross
Friendliest girl . . . . . Marie Bradford
Friendliest boy . . . . . .Richard Walton

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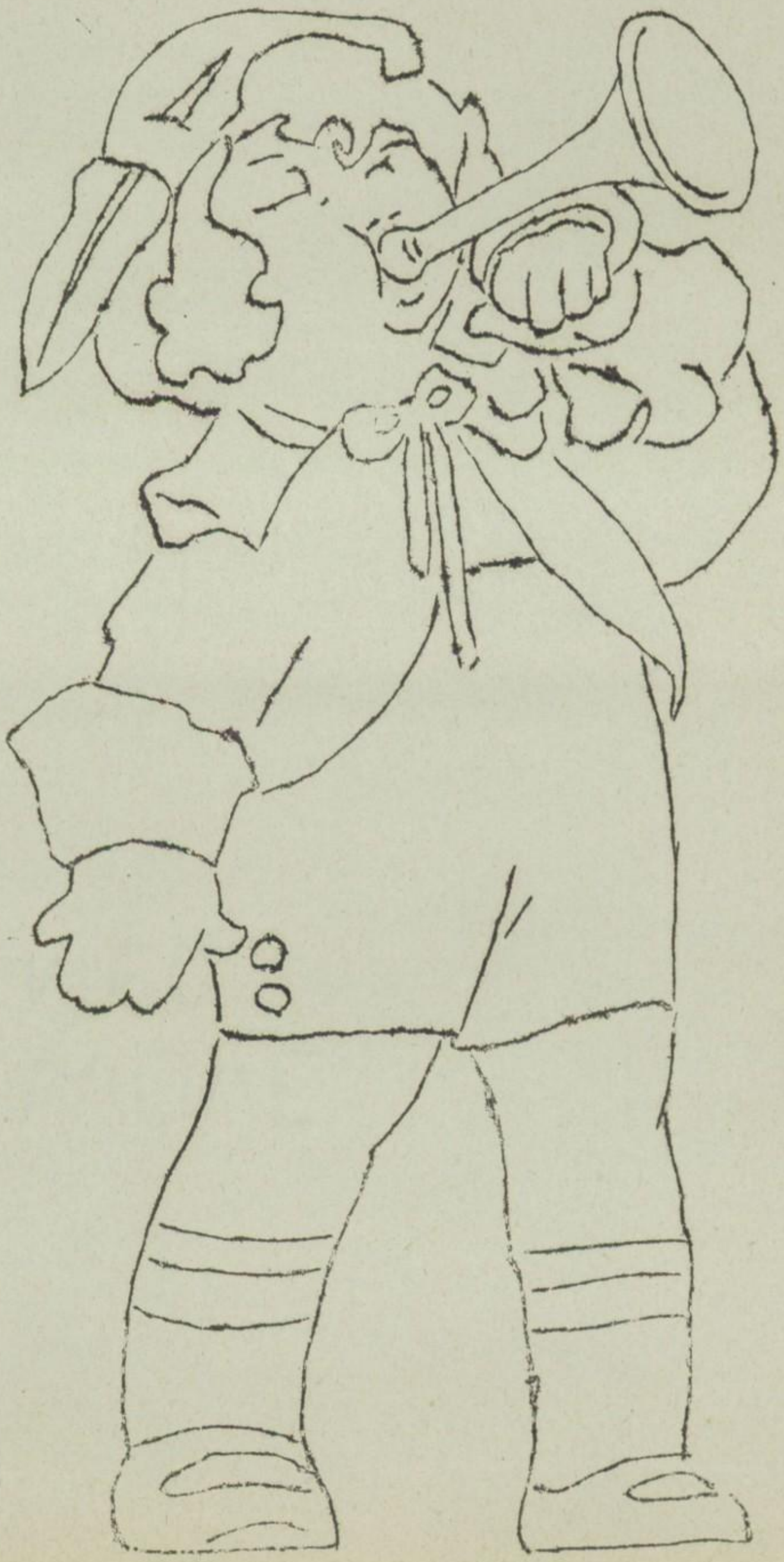


Dramatic Club

The members of the Dramatic Club worked hard all during the year to keep the school entertained. Miss Johnson tried to get us to improve our speech, talk louder, and get over stage fright.

For chapel programs during the year, we presented the following:

"Truth or Consequences", "The Home-coming of 1976", "Style Show", "Perplexing Situation", "Faculty Mock", and a play for the community, with the aid of the Glee Club and the Speech Club.

The members are: Ada Anderson, Jackie Adams, Mary Crane, Rosemary Felton, Harold Gramlick, Ramona Rains, Joe Ross, Earl Wilkinson, Mildred Sanders, Beverly Skipper, Nancy Kay Tickmor, and is sponsored by Miss Johnson. The Dramatics Club entered a contest at St. Elmo on March 9.

Speech Class

The Speech Class studied tone coloration and how to stand and speak on the stage this year. The class is sponsored by Miss Johnson. The Speech Club entered a contest at St. Elmo on March 9, and Mary Frances Burnett won a first.

The following are in Speech Club for the year: Jean Satterlee, Patricia Carroll, Mary Crane, Beverly Skipper, Ada Anderson, Faye Crane, Lois Foltz, Shirley Cole, Betty Rae Maloy, Mary Frances Burnett, Colleen Simcox, and Mary K. Ross.

Freshman Home Ec Club

The Freshman girls were initiated and sworn into the club by the Senior Club president, Marilyn Quayle.

On Dec. 20, the club members changed gifts. They had drawn names at a previous meeting. The gifts were placed under a decorated Christmas Tree.

Along with the Seniors, they accepted the invitation to the F. F. A. party.

Some of the girls were chosen to help prepare the dinner for the Father and Son Banquet.

President.....Betty Mason
Vice-President.....Betty Bond
Secretary and Treasurer.....Aline Schossler

The members of the Freshman Home Ec Club are: Betty Bond, Eva Bright, Joannette Carroll, Lois Britt, Faye Crane, Mary Jo Cruse, Betty Curdt, Alice May Day, Patricia Downey, Annabelle Evans, Nancy Foltz, Dorothy Forehand, Rose Mary Gerrish, Doris Gilley, Betty Mason, Wanda Mc Daniel, Mary Meredith, Mary Parker, Mary K. Ross, Barbara Saunders, Aline Schossler, Colleen Simcox, Dorothy Snyder, Barbara Spicer, Pauline Thalman, Doris Ward, Alice Mae Wilkerson.

SENIOR HOME EC CLUB

The first event of the year was the initiation of the members of the Freshman Club. On October 11, the girls came to school dressed according to the rules given them the evening before. That night they took the club oath. Then refreshments were served.

At the November meeting a chili lunch was served with soda.

The F.F.A. boys invited the Home Ec. girls to a party on November 14. This was cordially accepted. There were games and dancing in the gym and a weiner roast later out in back of the school.

The Senior girls prepared the dinner for the Father and Son Banquet.

The officers are as follows:

President. . . . . Marilyn Quayle
Vice President. . . . . Eleanor Bates
Secretary and Treasurer. . . . . Wilma Rohlfing Hahn
Reporter. . . . . Shirley Maloy

The members of the Senior Home Ec. Club are as follows:

Jackie Adams
Ada Anderson
Eleanor Bates
Marie Bradford
Leona Bowen
Mary F. Burnett
Clarice Ann Bushnell
Pat Carroll
Shirley Cole
Merle Curdt
Evelyn Dill
Rose Mary Felton
Lois Foltz
Elizabeth Fyffe
La Donne Hahn
Mildred Hill
Betty Johnson
Betty Maloy
Shirley Maloy
Catherine Martin
Gertrude McClelland
Imogene Nelson
Mary K. Overbeck
Mary Ann Pape
Dolly Piasso
Judy Piasso
Rosemary Piasso
Florence Pulver
Marilyn Quayle
Ramona Rains
Betty Richeson
Dortha Robertson
Jo Dean Rhoner
Louise Royer
Mildred Sanders
Joan Satterlee
Gladys Schossler
Emma Lou Seidel
Joan Seidel
Betty Sharp
Beverly Skipper
Rosalie Skipper
Nancy Kay Ticknor
Genevieve Ward
Eileen Williams
Freda Wilmoth
Phyllis Wortman
Helen Wyrostock

Band

Glee Club

Junior Play Cast

Senior Play Cast

F. F. A. News

"Program of Year's Work"

1945
September 25.....Initiated the Freshman
September 28....Went to Belleville to Officers Training School
October 10.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
October 19.....Went on Fishing Trip
November 14.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
December 12.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
1946 Pest killing contest: Ends Jan. 4, 1946
January 9 .....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
Father and Son Banquet
February 1.....Went to Farm Show in Centralia
February 3.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
March 13.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
April 10.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
April 27.....Buy pigs, age 8 weeks, for F.F.A. boys
May 8.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
May 10 .....F.F.A. Party
June 12.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
July 10.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
August 14.....Regular F.F.A. Meeting
August 28.....F.F.A. Show at Salem

F. F. A. OFFICERS

Bill Cicigoi.....President
Arthur Steele.....Vice President
Albert Kuhn.....Secretary
Bob Noller.....Treasurer
Alex Korzenewski.....Reporter
Advisers.....Mr. Smith and Mr. Deason

F. F. A. Members

Bill Cicigoi
Bob Evans
Carl Forrest
Joe Jett
Grant Jones
Alex Korzenewski
Kenneth Meador
Paul Protz
Albert Kuhn
Joe Ross
Norman Stein
Clifford Talbot
Kenneth Terry
Edwin Ticknor
Darrell Ahlf
James Bates
Leo Bowen
Forrest Fyffe
Bill Holtslaw
Don Lippert
Hershel Moore
Bob Nettles
Charles Orrell
Melvin Orrell
Dean Pratt
Mat Trushell

During the year we have been testing milk for the farmers. We had our Annual Father and Son Banquet and will always be looking forward to it. We have had several parties and a fishing trip and all were successful.

GLEE CLUB

During the school year of 1945-46, Miss Patricia Huelbig called the Glee Club together three days a week.

After weeks of practicing we went to Carbondale, Illinois on November 10th, to join in the "Southern Illinois Choral Clinic Concert".

On December 20th, we entertained the public with a Christmas program. We presented new versions of the Christmas Carols.

We also represented our school in Highland, Illinois on March 2nd, when the soloists and sextet took part in a music contest. On April 2nd, the entire Glee Club competed with other schools of this size in a music contest.

We sang for Baccalaureate, May 19th, and Commencement, May 24th.

Those in the Club this year are:

Sopranos

Ada Anderson
Patricia Carroll
Faye Joyce Crane
Rose Mary Felton
Doris Gilley
Doris Lanham
Shirley Maloy
Mary Ann Pape
Shirley Protz
Jean Seidel
Colleen Simcox
Annabelle Evans
Genevieve Ward
Merle Curdt
Phyllis Wortman
Elizabeth Fyffe
Clarice Ann Bushnell
Betty Mason
Leona Bowen
Louise Royer
Mary Kathern Ross
Barbara Saunders
Barbara Spicer

ALTOS

Mary Frances Burnett
Marie Bradford
Mary Crane
Mary Jo Cruse
Lois Foltz
Mildred Sanders
Beverly Skipper
Rosalie Skipper

BAND

Under the supervision of Miss Huelbig the band has assembled four days a week. We appeared before the public in two programs and several assembly programs. A large portion of the band are seniors and will be leaving at the end of the year, so Miss Huelbig has underclassmen studying hard to take their places.

Those in the band this year are:

Clarinets:
Bill Niepoetter
Emma Lou Seidel
Mary F. Burnett
Colleen Simcox

Saxaphones:
Lois Foltz
Betty Mason

Trumpets:
Leland Whalen
Marie Bradford
Mary Jo Cruse
Merle Curdt

Drums:
Mary Whalen
Shirley Protz

Bass Section:
Bill Lammers
Mary Ann Pape
Harold Gramlick

Speech Club

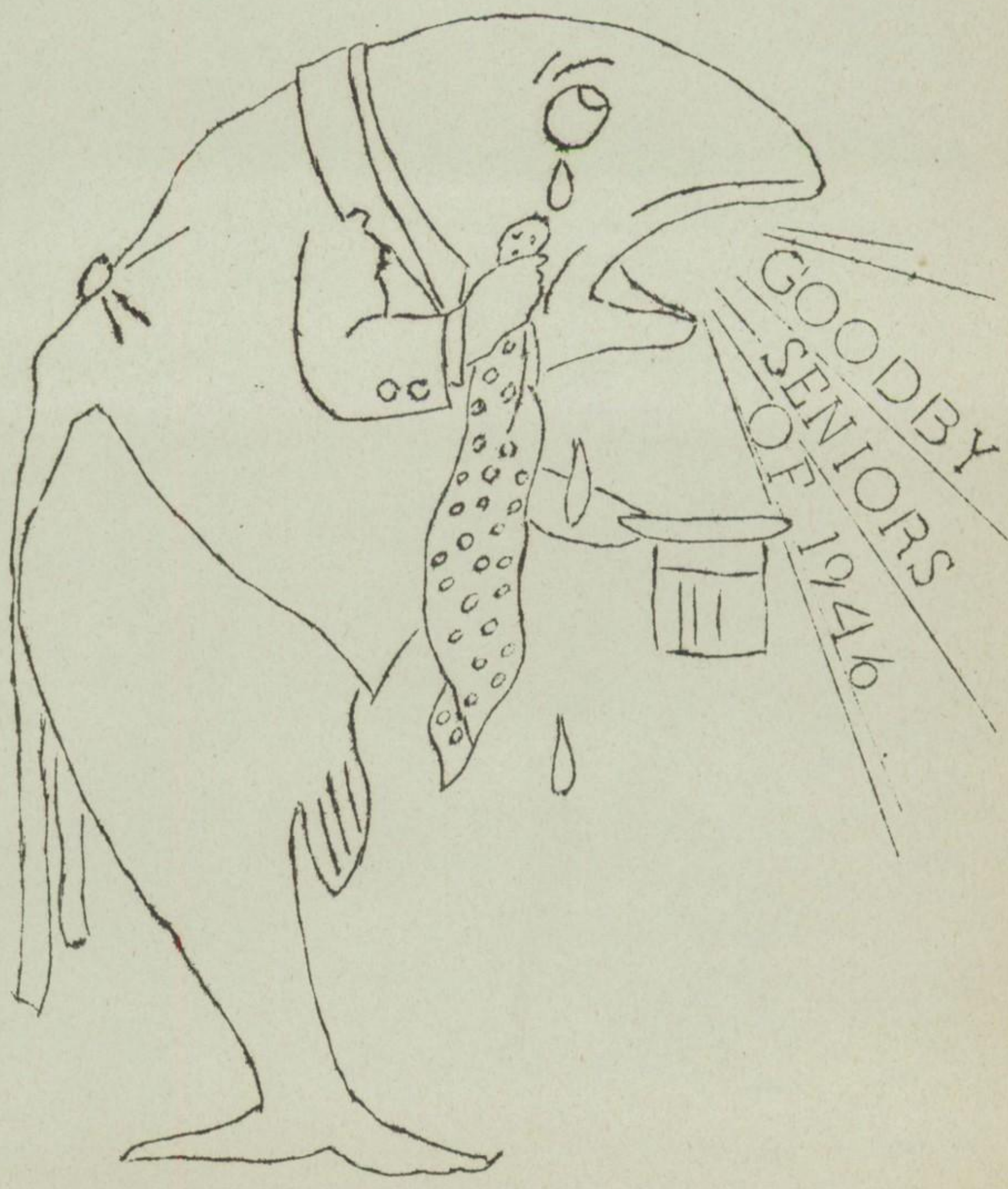
Dramatic Club

F. F. a. Club

Freshman Home Economic Club

Senior Home Economic Club

JUNIORS



JUNIORS

Everett Uhls

Freda Wilmoth

Rosalie Noler

Bob Cuttrell

Nancy Kay Tecknor

Pat Parker

Grant Jones

Effie Nicolay

Gladys Schaessler

Clarence McDaniel

Jackie Adams

Beverly Skipper

Jack Rains

Eileen Williams

Kenneth Terry

William Cicigoi

Phyllis Austin

Jack Ostoreno

Bob Oehmke

Judy Piasse

Gertrude McClelland

Paul Protz

Betty Wiedle

Doris Larham

Rosemary Piasse

Rosemary Felton

Carl Forrest

"Howdy Neighbors"

The Junior's were well pleased with the large "turn out" for their annual play, which was entitled "Howdy Neighbors" presented Friday, November 2, under the direction of Miss Johnson in the Auditorium.

The class wishes to express its thanks to the entire cast for giving such an excellent performance. Thanks are extended to Bill Pierce, who was stage manager who helped so much in making the sound effects etc., and to the ushers, Freda Wilmoth, Judy Piazzo, Rosemary Piazzo, and Gertrude McClelland, who did so much to help our play to be the success that it was.

STORY OF THE PLAY

Mrs. Herbert Rawlins is a woman who will buy or join anything. Her tremendous energy is a source of continual wonderment to her husband and her two grown children, Vera and Alvin. Mr. Rawlins is an attorney and is very anxious to get a big corporation position with Albert Soars, a wealthy manufacturer. Vera is engaged to Albert, Junior, whose father will hire Mr. Rawlins as soon as Vera marries his son. Alvin is a typical high school boy, who has no patience with romance, but who is eternally bothered by the attentions of Patricia Parks, a pretty little go-getter, who has determined that some day she will become Mrs. Alvin Rawlins. About this time a group of South American families come to the United States on a good will tour from Argentina. Mrs. Rawlins thinks it would be very patriotic to entertain one of those families in her home. In this way she can do her bit to help cement the friendship between the two nations. She tries to do everything the Spanish way. Don Phillipe and his family, however, prefer to do things the American way--with laughable results. But Mrs. Rawlins manages things with a high hand, even to the extent of inducing her friends to buy expensive stock in Don Phillipe's mine. Then the newspapers headline a story saying that a group of people are pretending to be South Americans so they can sell fake mining stock to the public. About this time the Argentinians disappear and everybody blames Mrs. Rawlins for the loss of their money. Things look black indeed until the Argentinians suddenly reappear, give a plausible excuse for their absence, prove their identity, calmly announce that the mining stock has gone up, and everybody who invested has made money! Things are patched up between Vera and Albert and everybody is happy once more, including the "Neighbors".

"Junior Play Cast"

Edna. . . . . Rosalie Noller

Alvin. . . . . Earl Gates

Pat. . . . . Gladys Schlosser

Mae. . . . . Rosmary Felton

Herbert. . . . . Clarence McDaniel

Albert Sears, Jr. . . . . Carl Forrest

Albert Sears, Sr. . . . . William Cicigoi

Juan. . . . . Edwin Ticknor

Maria. . . . . Beverly Skipper

Don Phillipe. . . . . Homer Johnson

Isabelle. . . . . Nancy Ticknor

Rosa. . . . . Effie Nicolay

Vera. . . . . .Jackie Adams

SOPHOMORES

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Edgar Goodwin

Jo Vean Rhoner

Florence Pulver

Carrol David Snider

Betty Johnson

Shirley Cole

Rosolie Skipper

Forrest Fyffe

James Yates

Shirley Prior

Emil Williams

Kathryn Martin

John Yorkin

Vollie Piasse

La Vonna Hahn

Robert Mason

Phyllis Workman

Merle Johnson

Patrica Carroll

Irma Jean Seidel

Shirley Maloy

Raymond Evans

Helen Wyrostek

Louise Royer

Vonald Lippert

Robert Nettles

Kathryn Overbeck

Mary Francis Burnett

Harold Dean Simcox

Mary Ann Page

Evelyn Vill

Eugene Barnett

Merle Curdt

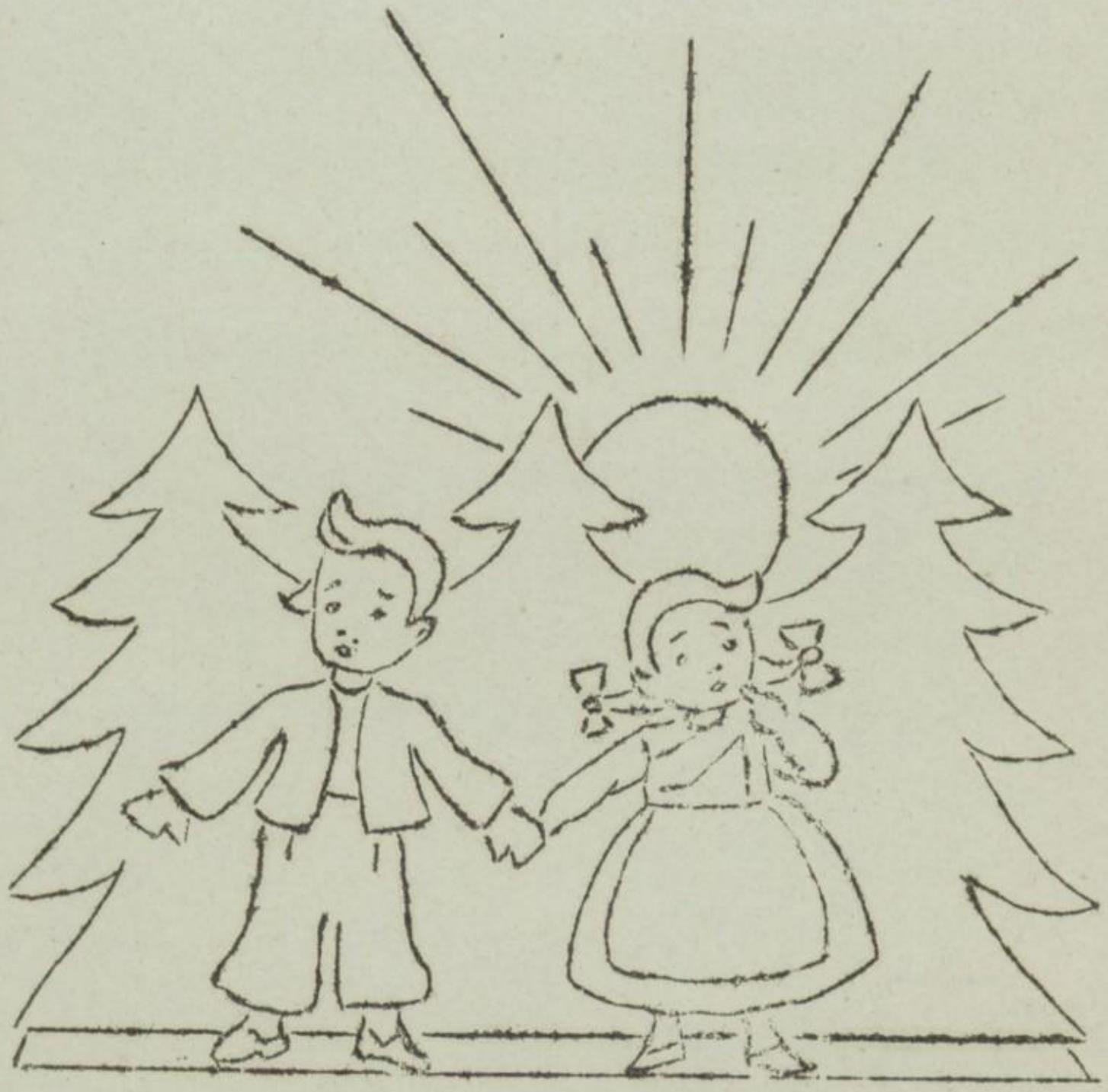
Darrell Ahlf

Leona Bowen

Donald Deadmond

Elizabeth Fyffe

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

Bob Marvel

Jeannett Carroll

Mary Meredith

Angilo Pelez

Betty Mason

Billy Holstlaw

Jay Crane

Vandu McDaniel

Nancy Foltz

Pauline Thalman

Jodie Crusie

Leo Bowen

Alrine Schossler

Rose Mary Gerrish

Howard Gramlick

Annabell Evans

Eva Bright

Fred Winters

Alice May Wilkerson

Ernest Rizzon

Pat Downey

Lois Britt

Barbara Spicer

Matt Trushell

Dorothy Forehand

Earl Gates

Mary K. Ross

Mary Parker

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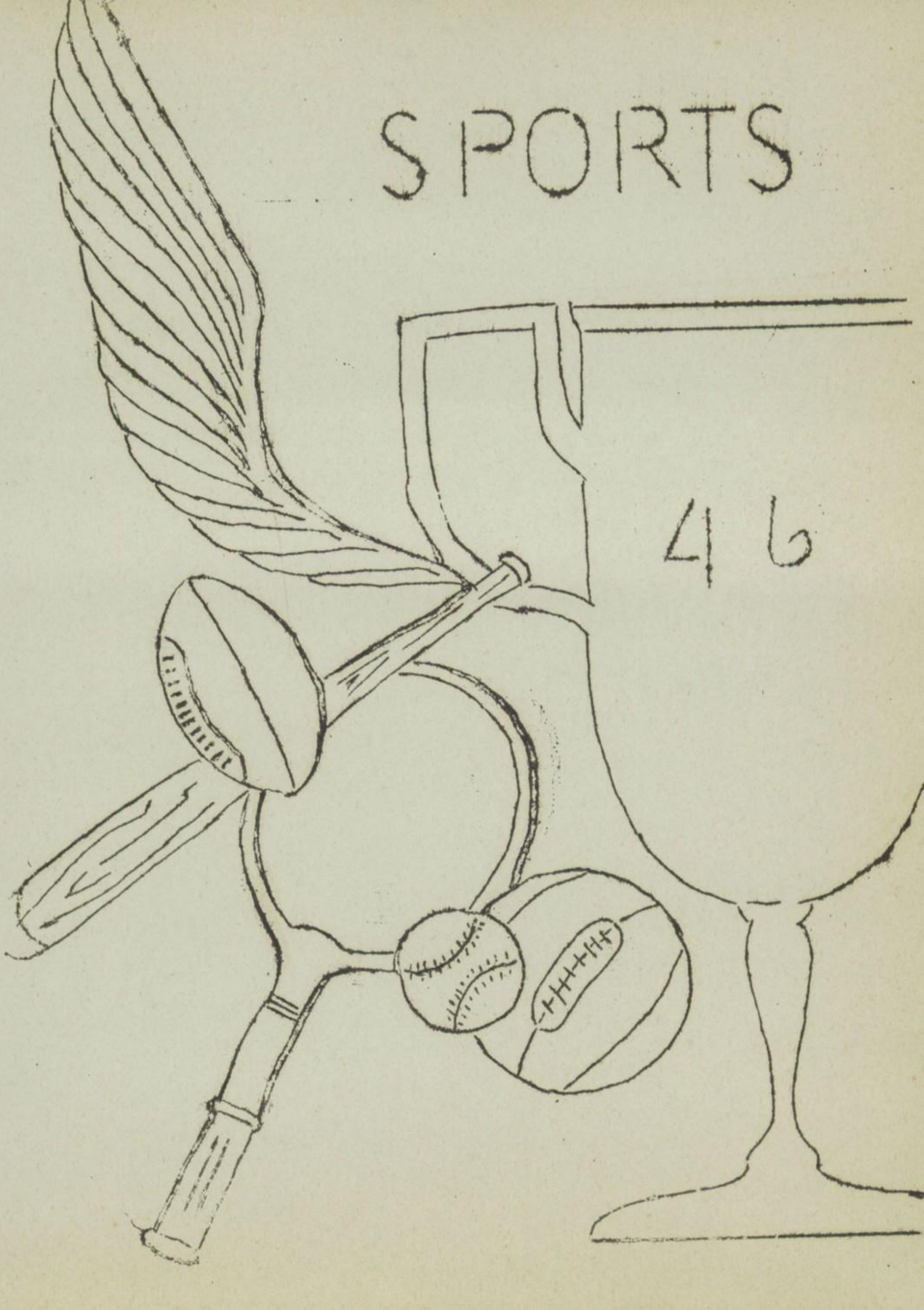
Dorothy Snyder

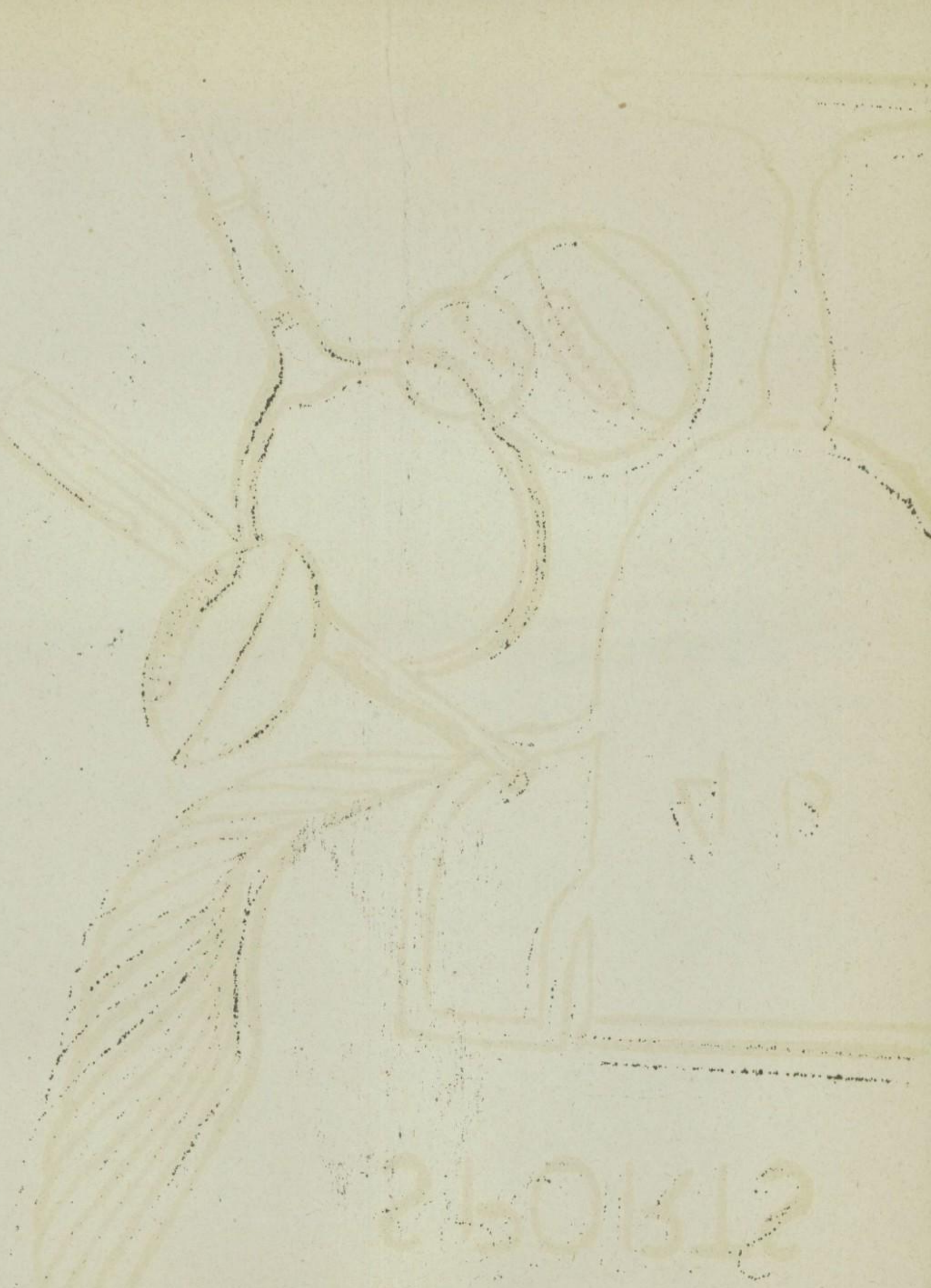
Barbara Saunders

Herschel Moore

Alice May Day

SPORTS





Basketball

Baseball

Track

S. C. H. S. Nine Tie For First In Conference

The first baseball conference in the Tri-County Conference ended in a tie as the Blackhawks came soaring down the home stretch to defeat Ashley to knot their victory and defeat columns. The Blackhawks'lone defeat came at the hands of the Nashville Hornets in a 12 inning Marathon contest.

Scores of Games

Sept. 11	Sandoval 12	Patoka 0		There
Sept. 18	Sandoval 9	Woodlawn 0		There
Sept. 25	Sandoval 1	Nashville 4		Here
Oct. 2	Sandoval 8	Carlyle 2		There
Oct. 4	Sandoval 4	Okawville 1		Here
Oct. 9	Sandoval 5	Ashley 2		There
Oct. 12	Sandoval 4	St. Mary 3		Here

Won 6 Lost 1

These are the men who helped bring home first place:

Bob Evans . . . .The slim short stop pounded the ball around the diamond at a .375 clip. He came up with some swell defensive plays and was tops on double-play balls.

Alex Korzenewski.Like Evans, A senior, did a bang-up job catching and then moved out to the keystone sack where he stood defensively. The huge Senior hit .200 and made two errors.

Joe Ross . . . . The chunky first baseman led the team in three departments. His thundering bat thumped the ball soundly and sharply. For the seven games, this Senior, a southpaw, batted .410, led in hits with 10 and scored the most runs with 8.

Joe Jett . . . . On any winning ball team there is a need for a good reliable substitutes. This Senior subbed at pitching and outfielding. During his four innings of pitching he allowed no hits and 1 earned run, and while at the plate he batted .200.

Sonny Talbot . . Started the year at third but his throwing arm was too good for there. Coach Hartley moved him behind the plate where he made more than one base runner feel sorry he had tried to steal second. He made four errors and batted .130 for seven games.

Earl Wilkinson . The red-headed outfielder was the mainstay of the outfield. The outfield needs an experienced and steadying handand Earl proved he was the one for the job by playing errorless ball. His hitting was far below par .083.

Bill Niepcetter .The regular pitcher and subbed at third. His fast ball sent 94 opponents down on strikes in 50 innings. In the seven games he pitched the Senior had 3 no-hitters, two one-hitters and a four and five hitter. He batted .300 and made no errors.

Jack Osterero--The slim Junior got a late start but hit .400 in the games he played. Next year this left handed batter will cause the opposition's pitchers no end of trouble.

Eugene Barnett-The tall Sophomore played both third and second. He hit .260 and made four errors in the field. He led the team most of the year in hitting so next year, look out.

Dean Simcox----The diminutive package of dynamite added sparkle to the outfield as he was always coming up with unexpected catches. The small Sophomore hit .250 and made one error in centerfield.

Dave Snider----The big Sophomore was another who was ready to go into the outfield at any time and play a nice game. He was a good pinch-hitter as he could always deliver the goods, when it was needed.

Coach Hartley--Worked, worried, and fought with the boys throughout the campaign. He gave the team all their pointers and secrets of baseball lore that sparkled them to six wins and a first place trophy.

Sam Ahlf-------The gigantic manager did more work and got less credit for it than anyone else. He kept the players from getting sore muscles with rub downs, made sure all the equipment was where it was supposed to be at the right time. He was always busy getting things ready and then took a back seat during the game.

Floyd Smith----Someone must keep the books at every game. The work fell to the Agriculture teacher who did a nice job of marking down hits, runs and other such necessary information.

To sum it all up, this 1945-46 Blackhawk five set a pace which will be hard to keep for the future baseball teams of S. C. H. S.

Blackhawks Had Outstanding Season

The Sandoval Blackhawks, this season, had one of their best basketball teams in many years. The high flying Blackhawks, under the leadership of Mr. Hartley, ended the year with twenty-four victories and four defeats.

The speedy cagers became the first undefeated team in the history of the Tri-County Conference as all seven opponents fell twice before the Blackhawks' offense.

In December, the team was upset by Ashley in the semi-finals of Tri-County Tournament. The team bounced back however to take the consolation game and third place trophy.

The Blackhawks made an impressive showing in the Regional Tourney in February. The team defeated Aviston soundly but then bowed to Centralia in a hard-fought contest in the semi-finals. Centralia went on to win the tournament easily.

The Jr. Blackhawks had a good year also as they won seventeen and lost four. They were defeated only once by a conference freshman and sophomore team. Coach Meckelback's five should cause a lot of trouble in the next couple of years.

The boys on the team are as follows:

Bob Evans. . . .The 5ft. 11in. center proved his worth this year as he led the team in points with 311 for a 11-point per game average. His remarkable shooting helped the team to many of their victories. This is his senior year.

Bill Niepoetter.Finished his four year career in brilliant style as he averaged 10 points per game with 290 points in 28 games. His floor play was an outstanding feature in the Blackhawks' offense.

Alex Korzenewski.The 5ft. 11½in. forward became one of the best rebounders in the Tri-County Conference. The senior consistently started fast breaks and stayed back which caused his point total to fall below last year. He hit 238 points, however, and was an important cog.

Clifford Talbot.The diminutive Patoka transfer teamed with Simcox in bringing the ball down the court. He displayed an uncanny accuracy for long two-handed shots. They netted him nearly all his points. This senior also led the team in making less fouls.

Deam Simcox. . .The 5ft. 5in. guard was an all-around ball player. The diminutive sophomore consistantly hit points and was always playing hard, fast, aggressive basketball. He should develop into one of the stars of Sandoval High.

Joe Ross. . . . This left handed senior was a swell ball player to have around. After getting off to a slow start he played some very good ball towards the end of the year.

Earl Wilkinson. A very good substitute who could drop in points and be thoroughly reliable on defense. The red head finished his final year for Sandoval.

Norman Stein. . The tallest boy on the team appeared in several games this year. In this, his senior year, he developed fast and could be counted on at all times.

Eugene Barnett	This sophomore led the Jr. Blackhawks in scoring and also made several points with the starting team. He will be a member of the strong Freshman Sophomore team.
Dave Snider	Another sophomore who rebounded like a veteran. He could always be counted on for points in the games. He was also very smooth on floor play.
Coach R. Hartley	A brilliant coach who could foresee the oppositions' plays and tell the team how to break up the plays. He should be lauded for his work with the team.
Donald Deadmond Bob Mason	The managers of the team who were entrusted to the tremendous task of taking care of suits and many other odd jobs. They should be commended for their work.

SANDOVAL C.H.S. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1945-46

Date	Team	Place	Home	Op'nt
Nov. 6	Breese	here	38	21
Nov. 13	Clay City	there	36	33
Nov. 16	Kinmundy	here	54	34
Nov. 20	Vandalia	there	31	41
Nov. 27	Salem	there	33	34
Nov. 28	St. Mary's	here	41	35
Nov. 30	Nashville	there	35	34
Dec. 4th-5th-6th-7th--Conference Tourney--Sandoval Gym				
	Nashville		51	30
	Ashley		32	37
	Okawville		39	24
Dec. 11	St. Elmo	here	60	18
Dec. 14	Odin	there	39	38
Dec. 18	Patoka	here	49	26
Jan. 4	St. Mary's	there	53	42
Jan. 8	Woodlawn	here	46	24
Jan. 11	Okawville	here	61	33
Jan. 15	Odin	there	46	30
Jan. 18	Kinmundy	there	38	34
Jan. 21	Woodlawn	there	48	31
Jan. 25	Patoka	there	66	32
Jan. 29	Carlyle	there	64	29
Feb. 1	Ashley	here	48	30
Feb. 5	Okawville	there	67	40
Feb. 8	Nashville	here	48	27
Feb. 13	Carlyle	here	52	24
Feb. 22	Ashley	there	50	40
Feb. 26th-27th-28th-Mar. 1st--Regional Tourney Centralia Gym				
	Aviston		70	38
	Centralia		39	50

AUTOGRAPHS

To a wonderful person
Much Love and Happiness
Jean Lattier

To a swell "pyrow,"
Luck, Love, and Happiness,
Betty Lee Maloy.

To a very nice Teacher.
These are my sincere
wishes for your
success & Happiness -
Mary Crane

Best of Luck to
a very Sweet Person
Imogene Nelson

To a swell music leader.
I wish success and happiness
(I still wish I could have
been in your Glee Club)
Emmaline Smith

To a "grade A" leader
and the best accompanist. I
hope you always get the best of
everything. (Probably will since Jim
gone)..
Bill Nispoetter

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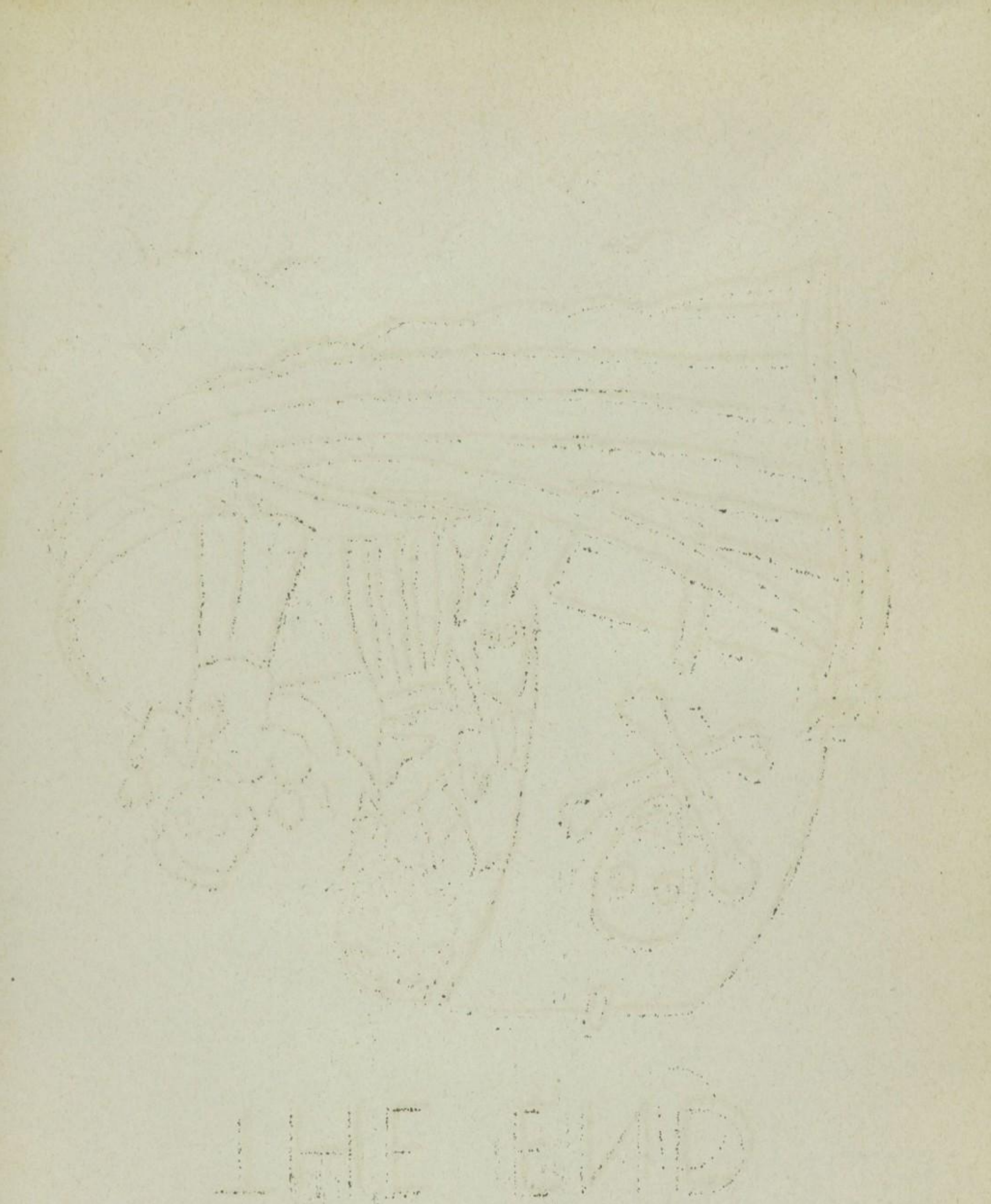
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Best of Luck
to a wonderful person
Eleanor Peters

Best of Luck
a wonderful teacher
in the study of
Norman Stevens

Thanks And
Good Luck
Wm. Hammers

Many congrats Karlee!
Just a few lines and
wish you all the best
Karlee and Brooklyn
Love Grandma and Grandpa
Tom Sharon Mason

Lots of luck to
a swell Teacher
Don Belcher

I'm a the only teacher
I ever knew who didn't
seem like a Teacher
Lois Kelly

More music to this fest
for half of my beloved
roommates
Lucy Norman

SPIETH YEARBOOK